

Foreign Capital In Canada

Totaled Sixty Credits With Largest Share Of Investment

The Wall Street Journal's correspondent says: Regarding the possibility of financial readjustments through Canada in the event of Washington's tariff money being such as to provide reprisals, it is pointed out that the foreign capital invested in Canada—\$3,442,042,000—United States sources are credited with \$3,550,000,000 and British capitalists with the balance.

Domestic capital, however, owns and controls 52 per cent. of all investments in the Dominion, and Canadian have invested in the United States approximately \$475,000,000. United States capital is invested chiefly in pulp and paper industries, railway securities and large timber interests. In the manufacture of pulp and paper, it is no secret that United States interests expect to dominate the Canadian situation.

Western Canada, in addition, requires more capital. It is suggested that there are investments of a very profitable type in British Columbia, for another source of exports dominates the Canadian situation. This cannot come from domestic sources. British investors do not seem in a hurry to invest in Canada, capital coming in from the United States for this purpose. The time is approaching when capital will have to be secured from some other source. It is a matter of banking record that very few investments by large American concerns on this side of the line have failed to prove profitable. This has not been the case so generally with British capital. The explanation is that almost invariably the American investors send their own men along to administer their projects. The British do this at "long range" and that has not proven so good.

Thus, no matter what the latter may bring, feeling in Western Canada is that money knows no international restrictions. It is not felt, in Western Canada, that this will make any difference with these international investments. The pulp and paper investments from the other side located in Western Canada have proven enormously profitable and from these products are being shipped to all parts of the world, but chiefly to the United States market.

Better Town Building

Alberta Towns Recently Swept By Fire Will Follow New Town-Planning Method

Better towns than have been built will result from the fires at Wainwright and Tofield. If new planning schemes now proposed carry out, and Lloydminster will doubtless follow suit. In the first-named town, action is now being taken for rebuilding on approved and systematized plans, in which the government town planning commission is assisting.

H. L. Seymour, provincial commissioner of town planning, has visited both Wainwright and Tofield since the fires, consulted with the municipal officials, and suggested ways and means of improving and beautifying the towns in the course of their rebuilding.

A local town planning commission has been appointed in Wainwright, and a model building by-law prepared as a standard for use throughout the province, has been adopted.

The average distance of Venus from the sun is 67,000,000 miles. The planet receives no more than forty-eight degrees of heat from the sun's disc.

Two young things were sent to jail the other day for taking off a newspaper man's pockets. That's the sort of thing that put Honolulu on the map.

Good punctation-vacuum period.

One beloved brother signed the pledge and kept it all his life until death released him.—Sondagman-Bris, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1803

Had Interesting Career

Englishman Who Landed In Japan In The Year 1860, Is Japanese National Hero

The life of an Englishman who has been part of Japanese history for over 300 years, though he is almost unknown in his own country, is to be published this morning in a book. In 1860, the anniversary of the death of William Adams, the Japanese Government erected in Tokyo a statue in this national hero, who died as Lord Higuchi Haron, of Japan. Now his life is being prepared by Sam Lewis, a First Street Journalist, and it makes an amazing story.

Adams was Drake's storekeeper, in charge of supplies when the Armada was destroyed. Being a man of a religious turn of mind, he objected to the practical ways of the captain, and went into sea-going business on his own account.

He set sail for the Far East on a small ship of five ships. He landed on the shores of Japan in 1600, with one ship, in which there were left only five starving men who were able to stand.

When the survivors in their ship, Charty, came ashore, it was by good luck that they were not killed. For in those days every Protestant sailor who set foot in Japan was put to death.

Adams and his companions were brought before the great Tokugawa Shogun, who took a fancy to the Englishman, and asked him to build a ship for the Imperial Navy.

Using Old Postage Stamps

Very Serious Objection To "Main Use Of Cancelled Stamps

There are still scattered all over the world a few people who think that it is smart to check the revenue of their country out of the price of a postage stamp. There are a few such in Canada and, once in a while, the Canadian postal authorities find that a letter has been mailed bearing a stamp that has a previous use.

When an attempt is made to let a postage stamp be used for postage through the mails bearing a stamp that has a previous use, the postal authorities have the public that in every case the person responsible for trying to use a postage stamp a second time will be dealt with according to the law. And the law imposes a fine of ten dollars or fifty dollars in each case. So it does not pay to try to save a couple of cents by this mean sort of dishonesty. And, further, the letter or package is not returned to sender but is held for instructions from the Postmaster-General.

Growing More Tobacco

Canada Produced Over 4,500,000 Pounds During Past Three Years

"With more than 4,500,000 pounds of tobacco grown in Canada during the past three years, it is time for us to think of our foreign markets," said Dr. N. T. Nelson, chief of the commerce division of the Department of Agriculture, in an address at Ottawa, Canada was rapidly becoming a factor in supplying the world tobacco and every effort was being made to put her to the front as a tobacco growing country.

Of the smoking tobacco sold in Canada, about two thirds is home grown, while in the cigars sold in Canada, about 40 per cent. of the tobacco used is Canadian.

Insect Control In Canada

Forests Of Yellow Pine In British Columbia Saved By Control Work

The economy of insect control work is well illustrated in the case of the yellow pine beetle. These insects threatened the forests of yellow pine in British Columbia with complete destruction about six years ago. The Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture co-operated in control work and destroyed more than 10,000 beetle-infested trees. The cost of these operations amounted to \$100,000, and the yellow pine stands which were saved from total destruction are worth \$6,000,000.

Modern Boretry

The bear went up the mountain, To see what he could see;

187. Algonquians,
17 auto camps,
56 sitting stations,
58 orange juice stands,
11 paragon,
15,987 unshaven summer tourists
Was all that he could see.

Banker: "Your father's name is forged on this note."
Son (indignantly): "It isn't!"
Wrote it myself."

Field Crops In The Peace River District

Good Yields Harvested In Spite Of Drought Conditions

An illustration Station is operated under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, in the far north part of the Peace River District. According to the report of the chief supervisor of illustration Station, very good yields were harvested in spite of a period of drought, and a menace of grasshoppers. In spring wheat, Edward and Garret yielded identically 38 bushels to the acre, with Garret maturing one day ahead of Edward, each giving excellent samples of grain. Turkey Red fall wheat yielded 24 1/2 bushels to the acre, fall rye 38 bushels, oats of the Banner variety 20 1/2 bushels, and of Legacy 22 bushels. Peas of the Challenger variety gave 20 1/2 bushels to the acre, while potatoes—Irish Cobbler—gave 207 bushels. Tests were made with different grains and covers sown singly and in mixture. The yields in pounds of cured hay amounted to 2,600 pounds for Wheat, rye 2,620 for bromus grass, 2,710 for bromus and Western rye grass, 2,680 for bromus and sweet clover, 2,320 for Western rye and alfalfa, 2,060 for alfalfa, and 2,580 for sweet clover. Commenting on these crops the supervisor for last year published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, the superintendent states that both Western rye and bromus seem well adapted to local conditions and have given comparatively good yields in dry seasons.

Durability Of Hair

Is The Last Part Of The Body To Decay

All mammals are supplied with hair, although the quality varies greatly. It may be of the softest down hardly perceptible on the child's cheek, or the tough bristles of the hog, or the quills of the porcupine. The hair in the last part of the body to decay is that of the full body. After death, and is known to last a century. In a Chicago bank window display of Indian relics, there is exhibited a woman's scalp taken by some Indian brave more than 100 years ago. The hair shows no effects of age. It is a woman's scalp taken by some Indian brave more than 100 years ago. The hair shows no effects of age. It is a woman's scalp taken by some Indian brave more than 100 years ago.

Why Women Live Longer

"Women breathe much more frequently than men in the course of a minute," says Dr. Maurice Ernest, secretary of the Centenarian Club, in explaining why women live longer than men. For statistics show women centenarians are in the majority. "By this more active breathing women use up more of the waste products in the body," he explains.

Asked to write an essay on Quakers, a little girl wrote: "Quakers are very meek people, who never fight and never answer back. My father is a Quaker, but my mother is not."

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Crime In Russia

Taking Of Human Life Is Greater Than In Western Europe

There These In Western Europe. Murder and suicide are both on the increase in Russia, but the taking of human life is still greater than in Western Europe, and probably even greater than in America.

There are few statistics to go by, but the newspapers carry daily accounts of murders, in city and country, and often on a rather large scale. The number of village correspondents who have been killed in the last year or so runs into scores. They make it their business to report upon bribery, official malfeasance and other unpleasant conditions, and often they pay for their candor with their lives. Impersonation for a few years is the usual punishment reserved for what the Russians consider more serious offenses—counter-revolutionary activities, bribery, espionage and the like.

Dr. L. L. Lelievre, chief medical expert of the commissariat of public health, is authority for the fact that suicides and suicides have become fewer, but accidents and injuries resulting from violence are increasing, he said. Half a million people die according to his figures, up to doctors each year, in Russia, after being beaten or injured in accidents. The majority of them, he said, were "more or less intoxicated."

"This figure can easily be doubled, get at that number of injuries, instead of fully half the people who are hurt do not go to doctors," explained the health officer.

In rural districts, injuries are mostly due to beatings, family brawls and village rows, but in the larger cities 40 per cent. of the injuries are attributable to the dwelling crisis, which has caused so much overcrowding of many families into apartments unsuited for one family.

Through all these statistics passes the red thread of alcoholism, which has been proven in Russia to be the inseparable companion of crime."

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To Cultivate Soya Bean

Farmers In Great Britain Will Grow Vegetable With Many Uses

Stores of British farmers will soon spring for sowing a bean that is literally worth its weight in gold. It is the wonder bean of the world, with more uses to its credit than any other legume or cereal.

For human food it provides fresh, condensed or dried milk, flour for bread or biscuits, margarine, chocolate, a coffee substitute, infants' food, custard powders, salad oil, the basis of numerous sauces, while commercially it is used for soap, paint, enamel, varnishes, printing ink, celluloid, rubber substitutes and glycerine for high explosives.

It has behind it a history of 5,000 years, but for reasons of climate has never in the past been successfully cultivated in England.

For more than fifteen years now, L. North, curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, has experimented with seventy different varieties of Soya Bean, seeking one that would be sown in May and harvested in September, and would thus be suitable for the British Isles.

At last his experiments have been crowned with success, and he declares that it will be henceforth definitely possible for farmers to secure supplies of seed.

Plan Sugar Factory

Beet Growers Want One Erected In Leithbridge District

A sugar factory for the Leithbridge Northern irrigation project is the old project of settlers on the project. Working to that end it is planned to set 5,000 acres of beet next season, backing up this "more better" drive by "Profitable Farming," published by the L. N. colonization department, devoted to the project. A beet excursion to the Leithbridge Northern project area, was made in August, under the auspices of factory officials when many of the fine growing fields of beets on the project were inspected.

Turkey Bares Arable Alphabet

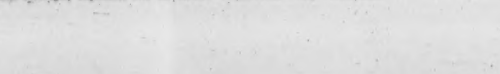
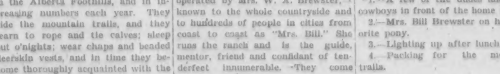
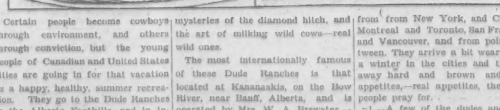
So determined is the Turkish government to put over its pet reform of replacing the Arabic alphabet with the Latin, that it has ordered the postal and telegraphic departments to refuse letters or telegrams from Egypt, Syria, Arabia and other points that are addressed in the ancient characters.

An Irish landlord wrote to one of his tenants asking whether he would "quit or pay?"

"The tenant replied: "Dear sir, I remain, yours faithfully."

The total strength of the London police, including all ranks is 19,760.

Dude Ranching at Kananaskis



Eradication Of Couch Grass

Some Practical Methods For Getting Rid Of This Troublesome Pest

It has been found by an expert, conducted by the Plant Introduction Division of the Experimental Farms, that couch grass plants will be easily and quickly killed by being kept clipped back to the surface of the ground for a period of two months. This clipping back was mechanically done, and would correspond with close grazing. Clipping was continued up to the first week in October. The following spring the plants were so reduced in vitality as to produce only very weak shoots appearing on seeds by the month of September.

Another experiment with couch grass was carried out to ascertain the effect of cultivation as carried out, as to cut up the plants into small pieces. The root stalks were separated into pieces with one-half-inch lengths, and each piece containing a node or joint was placed in the soil under conditions suitable to growth. Eighty-eight per cent. of the one-half pieces and fifty-two per cent. of the half-inch pieces produced healthy seedlings.

Still another experiment by which the live couch grass root stalks were carried out, was shown that under dry and hot weather conditions ten days exposure was sufficient to dry out the root stalks to such an extent that they were incapable of further growth.

The report of E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman, for 1928, gives the details of other experiments with couch grass and recommends a practical plan for the eradication. This consists in ploughing the sod about five inches deep immediately after the hay crop is removed and keeping it worked thoroughly with cultivation at frequent intervals until the autumn, when deep ploughing should be done. This report, published by the Department of Agriculture, shows that the wide range of experiments in the handling of soil in farm practice.

Building Up Dairy Herds

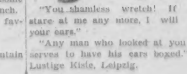
Illustration Stations Breeding Cows Of Live Stock Improvement

The Dominion station dairy herds in the Eastern Provinces, Manitoba, parts of Alberta and British Columbia, the Illustration Stations of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, are becoming centres of live stock improvement. These station dairy herds are being built up, and stocks and herds of very good shape and logs are being established. The majority of the station operators are now using pure-bred sires. They are keeping individual milk records and making herds for determining the value of the production of each cow. In his report for last year the chief supervisor of the Illustration Stations shows that the year's production of milk and butter fat differs greatly on the different station farms, while the average production of the 121 stations varies from 408 to 1,221 pounds—a cow was found that yielded only 71 pounds of butterfat. These contrasts show the need and possibilities of systematic testing and selection. During the past year there were sold for breeding purposes by the operators of Illustration Stations, 280 head of cattle, 301 hogs, and 202 sheep.

Erect Peace Palace

The League of Nations celebrates its tenth birthday recently by laying the corner stone of a magnificent "Palace of Peace," to rise on the shores of Lake Geneva. Leaders of more than two score nations halted their labors in assembly to attend the formal beginning of the building which will house the central headquarters of the far-reaching activities of the league.

The sixteen plants in the women's factory clothing industrial group in Montreal, new production of \$2,000,000 worth of goods annually, which is nearly double what it was five years ago.



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative opposition at Ottawa, was elected president of the Canadian Bar Association, succeeding the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C. of Toronto.

According to Assessment Commissioner Parley, the population of Toronto this year showed an increase of 20,742, as compared with 1926. The figures are: 1922, 600,370; 1928, 680,623.

Five thousand tons of anthracite from the Cossack River Don Mining section, the first coal from Soviet Russia to be imported at Halifax, was landed here from the British freighter, "Glatholm," which arrived from Merquiou, Russia.

Owing to the recent Canadian order against the importation of Scottish cattle British United Press understands that the Prince of Wales has been prevented from shipping to his Alberta ranch some recent purchases of pedigree Ayrshire cattle.

Coal, one of the few minerals which new Ontario mining fields had long failed to show, has been discovered in vast quantities on the Abitibi River, 80 miles north of Cochrane, Premier Ferguson announced.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, is expected to make a tour of the West and British Columbia during October, Hon. Dr. J. H. King informed the committee of the British Columbia Liberal Association at Vancouver.

The government crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated the wheat crop of Canada at 293,792,000 bushels. The crop last year was 568,726,000 bushels, which was a record crop for this country. The estimate for the three prairie provinces is 268,471,000 bushels. Last year the prairies produced 544,088,000 bushels.

Death Desires Toxin

Broadest Possibilities Of Use In Warfare Is Explored

The drastic possibilities of a certain death desiring toxin were mentioned by Professor Leonard Hill, in an address to the Sanitary Inspectors' Association, at Lowestoft, England.

Professor Hill called attention to "a certain bacilli" which shall be named, but is easily cultivated. "If men were as susceptible as guinea pigs are to the toxin produced by this bacillus, and there is reason to think they are, it would appear that one gramme, let us say a salt spoonful of a very strong solution would suffice to kill a million people."

Prof. Hill said that the toxin acted if inhaled or if it touched the eye as a powder. He asked the association members "If men set out to prepare such a toxin and to scatter it by aeroplanes, what would be the use of the panoply of war?"

Dear Fruit

It is estimated that Eastern Canada's apple crop this year will be about 2,420,000 bushels, compared with 1,700,000 last year. Perhaps this fall it may be possible to buy two apples for five cents in a shop, instead of having to pay five or 10 cents each for them. — Montreal Gazette.

If drivers would only get it into their heads that it is the reckless driver that we want instead of the reckless driver, all would be well on the King's highways.

Radium salt, worth \$500,000, would not all a teaspoon.

A Severe Attack of
Dysentery
Checked by 4 Doses

Mr. J. Hutchinson, 620-22nd St. W., Saskatoon, Sask., writes: "My child, when only seven months old, had a very severe attack of dysentery, and after three days treatment with other things we decided to use Dr. Fowler's. His bowels had moved twelve times in eleven hours, but after he checked it, time again we offered it to a neighbor whose baby was troubled, and it too was relieved within thirty hours."

"We both always keep a bottle of Dr. Fowler's handy at all times. This medicine has been on the market for over 30 years; put up only by The W. M. Barr, Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont."

W. M. U. 1928

Infra-Red Rays

Can Be Used For Penetrating the Deepest Fog

Infra-red rays, the "invisible light" with which the camera peers far into impalpable fog, now brings to view tiny living objects that hitherto escaped detection by the microscope. Use of these rays in medical photography was described to the thirteenth International Physiological Congress at Harvard Medical School by Ivan Burdakov and L. Justin-Boncompagni, of Paris. Infra-red is a longer wave length than red, the most lengthy visible ray, it is an intervening step between light and heat.

The Frenchmen exclude all visible light from the photographic plate which is especially sensitized to the infra-red emanations. They said that because of the extra length these rays penetrate into and reveal some of the outer portions of living cells. They described photography in a kidney study that revealed organisms "entirely missing in the microscopic examination by the eye."

Passing of a Pioneer

C. V. Alloway, Of Winnipeg, Dies

After Longest Illness

Charles Valentine Alloway, pioneer citizen of Winnipeg, who came west with the Watseley expedition in 1847, to check the Red River outbreak in Manitoba and remained to become one of the city's best known residents, died recently in Winnipeg, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Alloway had travelled extensively through northern sections of the west, and at the time was within sixty miles of the Arctic circle. He was one of the earliest visitors to Churchill, Man., and several years ago predicted that the Peace River district, in Alberta, would see heavy farm settlement.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Alloway came to Canada with his parents in infancy. He lived at Hamilton, Ont., from 1855 to 1871.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Has 588 Members

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CO-OPERATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT

180,000 CANADIAN TONS TO GO!!
18,000,000 LBS. OF CANADIAN WHEAT TO GO!!
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Come and have a laugh for 25c.

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BLAIR-In Redcliff, on Mon-
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For 20 years I took soda for
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Thursday, October 31st

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Members of the skating rink
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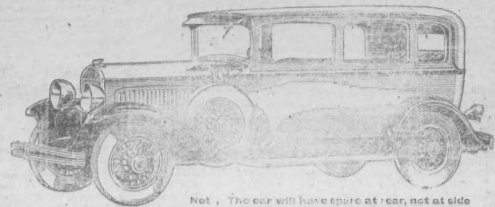
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